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1922 STATE FAIR SMASHES RECORD FOR ATTENDANCE

Thousands, Many From Out of Town, Pass Turnstiles.

PARADE OF LIVE STOCK TO BE FEATURE TODAY

Free Shows, Daring Aviators and Divers Still Big Attractions.

"DARG-DEVIL" WILSON IS HURT

Serious Aceldent to One of Head-liners Only Thing to Mag Night's Performance,

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in the morning Richmond contingent ar

nia State Exposition.

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Adds a New Feature.

Rugs McGowan added a new feature to the program resterday when he made the Highining change from a high-powered automobile racing at sixty miles an hour to an aeroplane traveling at a slightly greater speed. There were several attempts mad before the airplane was lowered suf-ficiently for McGowar to grap the chain ladder suspended from the plane and upon which he climbed to

grand stand was free with appliance. Yesterday's visitors to the fair gave considerable of their time to the various exhibits and also found the various exhibits and also found time to take in the shows along the Midway, and all came away with praises for the fair as a whole. One of the visitors yesterday was former Governor Westmoreland Davis. He visited the cattle department and took especial interest in the Fordson tractor exhibition. "It is a great fair," was his comment.

Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and members of the board of visitors of that institution, were also on the grounds yesterday and will spend part of today viewing the exhibits. The V. P. I. board will hold a business session today.

Davis Presides at Meeting.

The Guernsey breeders attending the fair, members of the Virginia State Guernsey Breeders' Associa-tion,, enjoyed a dinner at Murphy's Hotel last evening and then held a conference in the auditorium, Pesident Westmoreland Davis pre-

Judges completed the judging of cattle, swine and sheep yesterday, and other judges finished their work in the Tegro Farm Workers' exhibit the, egg-laying contest and the

INDICT FORMER ARMY OFFICERS FOR FRAUD

[By Associated Press.] BALTIMORE, MD., Oct. 5.—The indictment of two former army officers here today has revealed, it is declared, frauds against the govern-ment aggregating at least \$100,000, through the sale of automobiles at Camp Holabird.

The two men against whom indict-Federal grand jury, accusing them specifically with stealing two autos, are former Major Ralph S. T. Evans, of Baltimore, and former Captain Paul P. Klinger, of Atlanta, Ga, The case is said to involve twentyfive or thirty other officers, some of

them still in the service.

CABINET IS HURRIEDLY CALLED TO DISCUSS TURK DEVELOPMENTS

Observe 'Home-Coming' Day at Big Fair Today

Today is designated as "Home-Coming Day" at the Virginia State Pair. It will be featured with a grand live stock parade at 1 o'olock P. M. The gates will open at 9 o'clock, and all departments and shows on the Midway will be in full blast shortly thereafter. The program follows: 5 A. M.—Gates open.

12 to 1 P. M.—Concert by Cervone's military band in Industrial Building.

1 P. M .- Grand live stock pa-

2 P. M.-Band concert and free acts in front of grand stand. 2:30 P. M.—Racing begins, four unning and one steeplechase.

3 to 9 P. M.—Free acts in front 9 P. M .-- Fireworks

HIGH DIVER IS HURT IN STATE FAIR ACT

'Dare-Devil" Wilson Seriously Injured in Sensational

MAY OPERATE TODAY

Several Physicians Called in Consultation at Memorial Hospital.

ied at the Virginia State Fair, since it opened last Monday, was his right thigh painfully bruised

At Memorial Hospital.

the accident occurred, and it is not known, whether the injuries re-sulted from contact with the ham-

HARRY HOLT HEADS

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

HAMPTON, VA., Oct. 5.—Harry H.

Holt, for twenty years clerk of Elizabeth City County courts, announced today that he will resign office. He has been chosen head of the Bank of Hampton, as successor of late

Colonel Neison S. Greene.

the seat in the airplane alongside the driver.

All the free attractions were carried out according to program yesterday, and the large crowd in the grand stand was free with appliance.

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today. Mr. Holt is a former presi-dent of the Virginia Court Clerks' is widely known throughout Virginia.

Times-Dispatch Sunday Features

"TARIFF AND INCOME

By William Jennings Bryan The first of a series of articles dealing with public questions of current interest.

"THE AMERICAN OF TOMORROW" By James J. Davis,

Secretary of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Encouraging facts about Amer-icanism that will "ring home" to every "red-blooded American." FOOTBALL-On Virginia and ther college gridirons.

THE WORLD SERIES — Be-ween the Glants and Yankees. Jossip by the country's most able

Complete stock, bond and curl quotations with special financial articles, making up the most com-prehensive Market News of any

Special pages devoted to books radio, industrial and job interests

These features, together with full Associated Press reports make The Times-Dispatch the premier home newspaper.

Atmosphere of Anxiety Ap-

Evacuation of Capi-NEWS UNSATISFACTORY tal, Asserted.

Report of British Plan to Quit HARINGTON AND ISMET UNNECESSARY TO CURE

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[By Associated Press.]

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CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct.

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ACTING KLAN HEAD

Grand Jury at

[By Associated Press.]

The indictment alleged that the

sums collected were in excess of the amount required to pay such prem-lums, and that this excess was con-

verted to the personal use and bene

Woman Held for Conspiracy, HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Oct. 5.— Mrs. Laura Price Bowman was in-

dicted tenight by the Cabell County grand jury on a charge of plotting to have her husband, L. F. Bowman,

At of Mr. Clarke.

Important point.

at Athens.

Conference Is Broken Up by This Is Opinion of Attorney-[By Associated Press.] LONDON, Oct. 5.—The British Cab-net met hurriedly at 11 o'clock to-Radical Claims of

Nationalists. night and went into anxious discus-sion over the Near East situation it is understood that uneatisfactory was received from Constant! ople, but the nature of the advice as not for the present disclosed.
At the afternoon meeting of the
addnet, the matter of the irreconadinet, the matter of the irrecon-diable attitude of the Kemalists on ertain material points was under-consideration. The Greek delegates were to join the Mudania confer-nce today, and it may, therefore, be supposed that the government's lat-est advices had reference to their attitudes in today's session.

ude in today's session. Greeks Delay Negotiations. ment without referring it to Athens, and it is possible that delays on this

parent in London Over

Situation.

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will be entailed. Towards the close of the after-com's Cabinet council, the Foreign effice received a summary of the ingera government's reply to the allied invitation to a peace confer-ence. It should be explained that it was not the tenor of this reply under caused ministerial misgivings for the pinet did not take the reply unde advisement, leaving this matter for comerrows meeting. The reply is, in fact, to a great extent what might have been expected.

Would Meet at Smyrna.
It thanks the allied powers for
the return of Eastern Thrace and
grees to the proposed peace confer-

for the reports that

Greek troop trains have left Saloniki

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IN 10-FOOT SPACE

Citizens of Alexandria Are Much Puzzled by Curious Precipitation.

ispecial to The Times-Dispatch.]

ALEXANDRIA, VA. Oct. 5.—One of the greatest phenomena ever witnessed in the city is rain coming from the clouds in a spot of ten feet on the west side of Washington, between Wolfe and Wilkes Streets. The rain has been coming steadily since last Friday, according to persons living in the neighborhood. It comes in light showers and failed to comes in light showers and falled to attract any attention until today, when a number of people upon hearwhen a number of people upon hearing of the phenomenon, ridiculed the report. The result was that a number of prominent citizens this morning visited the scene and stood for a long time and witnessed the steady falling dreps of rain. No one was able to account for the rain. It is said that semetimes in the early morning hours it rains in heavy showers.

It is expected that officials from the Weather Bureau will visit the scene and give their version of the

been fraudulently paid to the com-pany by government officers.

The government in the suit alleges that certain provisions in the con-

tracts entered into with the Dayton Airplane Company by duly authorized officers were wrongful, unlawful, fraudulent and void. Again Rules Against "Contracting." CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The United States Railroad Labor Board today handed down three decisions helding, as in former cases, that the contract ing out of railroad work to outside agencies was illogal because the to have her husband, L. F. Bowman, practice attempted to avade the provisions of the transportation act. (Stilled, so that she might collect his visions of the transportation act.

MUDANIA PARLEYS SAUNDERS' RULING FANS SCREECH WITH FURY AT ABRUPT CLOSE; NOT TO BAR EFFORT DELEGATES LEAVE FOR EXTRA SESSION

Turks Demand Immediate Proponents of Bonds for Roads Will Insist Legislature Convene.

ENGAGE IN CLASH REDISTRICTING STATUTE

General, in Reply to Governor.

FRENCH SUPPORT MOSLEMS DISCUSSES OMITED COUNTY

Sends Large Troop Re-En- Holds Next Regular Session of Assembly Can Remedy Error as to Madison.

[By Universal Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 6.—(1 A. M.)—It was reported at midnight from Constantinople that Greek troop trains stantinople that Greek troop trains were leaving Saloniki with re-entered to contingents now the contingents now way to allay pressure unon Governor way to allay pressure way to allay pressure unon Governor way to allay pressure way to all way t According to an Exchange Tele-graph dispatch from Constantinople sion to act on a bond issue for high Mudania as the Greek delegates had interrupted the conference on ac-count of the necessity of asking incount of the necessity of asking in-structions from the new government awaiting favorable action by the Leg MUDANIA CONFERENCE COMES TO ABRUPT CLOSE islature

ruptly, though not unexpectedly, the it will not down.
Mudania conference came to a halt ror in the bill re the bill redistricting the State

Brigadier-General Harington, commander of the allied forces and head of the allied delegation, returned this evening on the battleship Iron Duke, and the Italian delegation also came to Constantinople. It is understood the allied generals will go into conference with the high commissioners of the General Assembly already on certain serious difficulties which committed to a special session is Mr. Robinson said the association elieves there are enough members Assembly already committed to a special session in which to take action on the roads question, but that every move is still on certain serious difficulties which being- made to secure approval of Various explanations for the sep-

aration of the delegates are given in the rumors which quickly devel-oped here. The one most generally credited relates to the evacuation of session called at once," he said, "But, of course, it is up to the Governor. Whether or not it is necessary to call a special session for a correction Constantinople. According to the cross referred to, we recall information, Ismet Pasha, the of the error referred to, we recall information that no time should be lost in action that no time should be lost in action on the roads question."

State Senator N. B. Early, concerning the question of legality of the ap-portionment bill adopted at the last meeting at the last session of the error, omitted the county of Madison from any proposed senatorial district, thus giving that county no representation in the State Senate, Attorney-General John R. Saunders ported General Harington, but the French delegate, General Charpy, yesterday submitted an opinion in s not at all towns of Halleybury, 3,500 people; cial session on the mat- and Seasilp, 256, are totally destroyed nder numerous precedents any and the town of Englehart has been shequent Legislature, he says, is partially destroyed. That part of apowered to correct, or to enact New Liskcard, west of the T. & N.

ence may be resumed at Mudania tomorrow.

Another report was current, but
accepted as only a partial explanation, that the stoppage of the conference sessions was due to the
necessity of the Greek delegates referring all matters for decision to
their government at Athens.

NAVY SEEKS NEWS AS TO
FIRING ON U. S. SHIP
[By Universal Service.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The Navy
Department late today cabled Adwith Mission of the Legislature.

Suggests Early Action.

The Attorney-General suggests a
remedy for bringing the question to
a head at an early date, if court
opinion is to be asked. He points
out that as there are several vacancles in senatorial districts under
the old apportionment, and that if
special elections are called to fill
these vacancies, then the question
may be taken into the courts for adjudication—at a smaller cost than
that entailed through a special session of the Legislature. the question may be settled through

Director C. H. Morrissett, of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

CHILDREN QUARREL ACCUSED OF USING OVER CHESTNUTS: MAILS TO DEFRAUD TWO SHOT DOWN

E. Y. Clarke Indicted by U. S. Sister of One Participant Alleged to Have Fired

Gun. (By Associated Press.)

HARDING SUPPORTED BY COTTON BODY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 5.-The National Association of Cotton Manufacturors, at its 113th semiannual convention today, went on record as favoring the renomination of W. P. G. Harding as governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

FAIR VISITORS: Southern Railway System, Chesapeake Steamship Co., York River Line, 800 E. Main Street. Madison 272.—Adv. Look for Richmond's big event nine

IHIRIY ARE DEAD Receipts of Second Game Given to Charity

IN FLAME-SWEP

CANADIAN FORESTS

Half-Dozen Towns Are De-

stroyed, Citizens

Fleeing.

WORST CONFLAGRATION

Fires Are Spreading Near

Quebec-Many Villages

Endangered.

QUEBEC, Oct. 5.-A death toll of ore than thirty persons is certain

is reported tonight, in the brush

the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec

six mining towns in the lieleyburg

district in Northeastern Ontario, are reported checked, timber land in the

the villages lying north of Montreal

and what is declared as Canada's

Tell Harrowing Story. Forest fire refugees arriving today

from a dock, where they were trying

jured, and several hundred trample.

Rescued From Barning Home.

was indescribable, and that

considerable and is mounting.

[By Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Railroads
of the Southeastern section of the
United States and brotherhood organizations of conductors and trainmen today signed an agreement set-

tling all outstanding difficulties be-tween them and extending present wages and working regulations un-til October 1, 1923.

The agreement was reached at :

conference between officials of the lines and heads of the Order of Rail-way Conductors and the Brotherhool of Railroad Trainmen.

Fog Halts Nonstop Flight

BAN DIEGO, CAL, Oct 5.—Because the heavy foge prevailing in the moun-

tain districts beyond Temecula carl

today, Lieutenant John A. MacReady

proposed nonstop San Diego-to-New

York flight in the big army mone-

St. Maurice Valley, in Quebec,

worst conflagration.

there for safety.

George W. Lee.

DOMINION SUFFERING

[By Associated Press.] NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The entir receipts from today's world's se-ries game between the New York Giants and the New York Yankee will be given to disabled soldler; and charities of New York City Commissioner Landis announced

WHEN UMPIRES END GAME

WITH TIE SCORE IN TENTH

In a statement issued to new paper men, who had been called to his hotel room, Commissione Landis gave no direct explanation for the decision. He referred however, to the fact that "many ctators" were dissatisfied ending of the game. He no reference to the mistreatmen accorded him by a large numbe of fans when he was leaving th field. He said that under base hall law the umpires had soi authority over the game.

How or Mays will pitch for the Yankees and Scott or McQuillan for the Glants in tomorrow's world's series, it was said tonigh

GIRL, 8, IS VICTIM and forest fires, which are raging over two widely separated areas in

ablaze tonight, fires spreading south Two Negro Boys Held in Conand southeast toward this city, and nection With Criminal

from Halleybury reported that be-tween fifty and 100 persons had been drowned when they were crowded POLICE QUICK TO ACT

to board a rescue ship.

Another report brought by the refugees, was that scores had been in-Are on Scene in Few Minutes affairs. After Call Is Reto death when flames swept the Catholic Church and caused a panic ceived.

among hundreds who had gathered Among the refugees who arrived n the boat were Michael Burns, his bail at Second Police Station, the one charged with a criminal attack They declared the crush at the dock Hermitage Road, last night, and the pushed, screaming into the other with complicity in the crime.

Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, issued this statement conficer Anthony, of headquarters, and cerning the fire now raging in the O, tracks, has been totally destroyed,"

SHOP CRAFTS GIVEN

24 HOURS TO REPLY

[By Associated Press.]
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Counsel for the striking railway shop crafts today were given another twenty-four hours to file their answer to the government's suit for a nation-wide permanent injunction.

Donald Richberg, attorney for the shop craft leaders, criticized the attitude of Attorney-General Daugherty and Solicitor-General Beck and attempted to read into the record a long letter to Mr. Beck, but, on objection of Blackburn Esterline, the assistant solicitor-general. Judge James H. Wilkerson stopped the reading.

WARRENTON WOMAN

Hoge Ricks, of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, the negroes dogged their footsteps until Mr. and Mrs. Landis had reached the Polo Grounds office. Later the commissioner walked unguarded to his automobile, refusing protection. From the commissioner the mob turned its fountains of advice upon the writers working in the press box. They wanted the world interest the highway and in view of lice, was playing in an open field near the highway and in view of lice, was playing in an open field near the highway and fin view of lice, was playing in an open field near the highway and fin view of lice, was playing in an open field near the highway and for view of lice, was playing in an open field near the highway and for view of lice, was playing in an open field near the highway and for view of lice, was playing in an open field near the highway and for view of lice, was playing in an open field near the highway and for view of lice, was playing in an open field near the highway and for view of lice, was playing in an open field near the highway and for view of lice, was playing in an open field near the highway and for view of lice, was playing in an open field near the highway and for view of lice, was playing in an open field near the highway and for view of lice, was playing in an open field near the highway and for view of lice, was playing in an open field near the highway and for view of lice, was playing in an open field ne

One Man in His Time by Ellan Glasgoul

Every true Virginian will delight in this account of Virginia social life woven around Richmond and the Old Do.ninion. Read the first installment in The

Times-Dispatch NEXT SUNDAY,

OCTOBER STH

-and succeeding chapters in The Times-Dispatch daily and Sunday

LANDIS IS TARGET FOR INSULTS FROM ANGRY THOUSANDS

Remarkable Battle Comes to Dramatic Close in Early Twilight.

YANKS FIGHT UPHILE TO DRAW WITH FOE

Shawkey Curbs Giants After They Get Three Runs in First Inning.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The Yankees and the Giants fought vigorously, but the approaching twilight called an armistice. When hostili-ties break out anew tomorrow the teams will be in the same position as before today's game, the Glants having one victory and the Yank

counter were angered when the um pires ruled it was a no-decision game. They had come to see a knockout and as they swarmed ove the field they screeched their dis gust to the high heavens

They told Manager McGraw, one Giants, that they wouldn't com back to his old Polo Grounds again Two negro youths, who gave their names as Preston Byrd, 14, and see it was still light enough to icon on playing. Then they rushed the box where Baseball Commissione

parked questions and comments a the commissioner, and the chorus behind them booed with vigor. To hear them it seemed they wanted to know what of an outrage the commissioner thought the Giants and Yankees clubs could get away with.

Landis Is Unmoved. Unmoved, Mr. Landis put his old black hat over his flowing white locks and started to walk across the dogged their footsteps until Mr. and Mrs. Landis had reached the Polo

Irish Meusel belted the ball into the bleachers for a home run with two men on bases. They had witnessed the dogged, relentless, uphill climb of the Yankees, first cutting down the Giant lead to two runs at the end of the first inning, then to one run in the fourth, when Aaron Ward lashed a home run over the fence above the left fact that

Groh Saves Glants.

Once Heinte Groh, the Glants' third baseman, leaped after a ball and caught it while silding in the dirt. It was in the first inning, from the bat of Whitey Witt. Groh hopped up from the dust and threw Witt out at first. This may have saved the Glants from defeat, for a moment later, through an error by Bancroft and a single off Pipp's bat, the Yankees scored a run.

kees soored a run.

The game was a pitchers' battle between Jess Barnes, the tail Glant right-hander, who twice defeated the Yankess during the 1821 world's series, and Shawkey, one of the stellar Yankes voterans. Shawkey, after the second inning, improved stead-(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4.)

baseball writers.

Complete racing returns with entries for following day.